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On the cover and at left:

Fishkill Farms

A community-minded farm, growing food in harmony with nature.

Cover and aerial photography: Gerald Berliner

From the Chair and President

Dear Friends,

You made a difference in 2018! You recommended grants totaling \$15,661,376. You gave generously of your time on our volunteer boards. You celebrated at our annual Garden Party to support nonprofits. In so doing, you shaped our work and strengthened our community. Thank you!

With guidance and oversight of our investment committee and contributions from generous donors our assets grew to over \$70 million. That growth directly led to increased grantmaking.

Together we invested in the educational aspirations of 173 local students through our scholarships program. With contributions from **19 funds**, we granted \$50,000 to area teachers to enhance their classrooms and curricula. And with generous funding from the **Dyson Foundation**, hundreds of students accessed experiential learning on a wide range of field trips.

With the investments we made together, more than 500 nonprofits received support vital to their work, enabling tens of thousands of our neighbors to receive services. With a grant from the **NoVo Foundation**, our first ever multi-year competitive grants were awarded to 19 organizations linking fresh food to those who need it most. And with backing from the community the **FeedHV** app launched, linking thousands of pounds of food to local families.

As we begin our 50th year, we want to thank you for the seminal role you have played throughout our history. We are deeply grateful for the many ways you have partnered and entrusted us with your philanthropic vision. For our anniversary year, we intend to continue our work of *Responding Today, Investing in Tomorrow,* by **growing our grantmaking capability** and serving the community we love. You can join this targeted effort by making a contribution, opening a fund or naming us in your will, trust or estate. Any of these contributions will support our **50**th **Anniversary Campaign.**

Again, we thank you for your commitment to caring for the community – and for all the ways you express that today, tomorrow and always.

Sincerely,

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A Legacy of Service



"We could have cancelled it and everyone would have understood. Everything else was cancelled, flights grounded, trains held up, people rented and sometimes even bought cars to get home. But people needed to heal, the community needed to heal, and I'm so glad we came together that day."



Above: The 2018 Miles of Hope Family Fun Run raised more than \$250,000 for the Foundation's activities.

Left: Dana and Ira Effron After 10 years on the Community Foundations board, Ira Effron served his first term as board chair in 2001. Five days before his first Garden Party in that role, the nation was stunned by the events of September 11th.

In the days that followed he was back and forth with Pat Wright – Executive Director of the Foundations at that time – discussing whether or not to proceed. They decided that the connections fostered at the event were a meaningful way to meet the collective uncertainty. And while he would have to figure out how he and wife Dana would make it back from a Las Vegas trade conference in time, his sense for what was needed outweighed those concerns. "Back in college I heard it said that whatever we put into our community, we will always get more back. It struck me as true then – and has continued to guide my decisions since."

With that sensibility strengthening his resolve, the event indeed brought the community together. So much so, at one point everyone joined Ira in singing 'God Bless America.' It was an improvised moment and another testament to his willingness to both lead and adapt. In describing the moment Dana adds, "everyone under the tent was united by song."

A shared willingness to lean in to those challenges and to the needs of others is at the heart of Dana's efforts. An active volunteer since she moved to the community, her focus shifted after surviving breast cancer in 1995. Her experience with the disease motivated her to support breast cancer patients, survivors and their families in the Hudson Valley. Together with her friend Cathy Varunok, they founded the Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation to do just that. They began in 2003 as a fund at the Community Foundations.

It wasn't long before the group secured their — and the region at la nonprofit status and began making a difference.

Through community events the group raises funds to improve the well-being of breast cancer patients generations to come.

and their families. Spanning Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester counties, the Foundation has made grants and scholarships in excess of \$1.875 million. "But more than that, Miles of Hope is successful in delivering its mission to ensure that no one feels alone in their diagnosis," said Dana, who has at times personally taken calls from people facing the disease.

The prolific growth of Miles of Hope was acknowledged by *Hudson Valley Magazine*, which named Dana and Cathy among the 35 people who have created a lasting legacy in the Hudson Valley. The story included their work alongside Matthew Vassar, Henry Hudson, Frederick Vanderbilt and Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt. "That was an unbelievable moment," Dana said of when she saw the list, "to be among those pillars of the community. I believed in our work, and in every person making it happen – but that level of recognition was truly an honor."

With decades of civic leadership behind them, the pair has no intention of slowing down. Ira serves as Co-Chairman of EFCO Products, a thriving family business with over 100 years in the Hudson Valley. He continues to serve on a variety of nonprofit boards, offering both his business acumen and years of management experience. While Dana has formally retired from her successful marketing career, she maintains a full schedule working for Miles of Hope and spending time with her sons and grandchildren.

On the eve of their wedding while talking through what dreams they had and what futures they envisioned, Ira recalled what his parents told him growing up: that a community is only as good as what people put into it. That legacy of engagement has shaped their life together – and the region at large. The impacts of their volunteerism and generosity have enriched lives throughout our community, and will do so for generations to come.

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A Legacy of Gratitude and Generosity



"I often take the long-view when considering how to spend my time. How do I want to be remembered? And then, how would I have to live to become remembered that way?"







Fred and Anne Osborn

Young Women at the Helm participants learning aboard the Hudson River Sloop Clearwater. Anne and Fred are longtime volunteers and supporters of the 50year old organization.

"It was a simple distribution process," said Fred Osborn of his earliest lessons on money, "three shoeboxes, three purposes: one for spending, one for saving and one for giving away. If I didn't donate the contents of my giving box, I simply wouldn't receive any allowance the next week." This illustration depicts the sensibility Fred was raised with – that for the good fortune and abundance he was privileged to have, he had an equal responsibility to give back.

Roots of the Osborn family tree run deep throughout the soil of Garrison and Philipstown. Outside the region the family is best known as heirs to the Illinois Central Railroad, but here in the Hudson Valley their mark on the community is indelible. Their former family estate at Castle Rock in Garrison is an iconic sight from the river and Route 9D. Perhaps more remarkable is the family's conservation legacy - opening thousands of acres to the public in the surrounding Hudson Highlands. Generations have enjoyed the ambling trails and deep quiet afforded by these gifts.

Likewise, Fred's wife Anne was raised with values of generosity and stewardship of the land. Anne grew up in Bedford, New York, where her father James Todd had a historic impact. James was instrumental in establishing the Mianus River Gorge Preserve – the first National Natural History Landmark in the country, and the first preserve protected by the Nature Conservancy. Following that project, he spent 30 years helping the Preserve grow and thrive.

In conversation, each reflects a keen gratitude and kinship with their family legacies. Those values echo in their perspective, actions and partnership. When the couple decided to settle in the Hudson Valley in 1987, they became physically surrounded by the family traditions of stewardship and generosity.

It's an inheritance the pair take to heart.

Growing beyond those storied roots, both are investing in the next legacy of environmental stewardship in the Hudson Valley. Together they have three children who spent much of their childhood outdoors, and actively participate on the board of their family foundation.

In a formal way both are retired, yet Anne and Fred continue to work in earnest for the organizations they love. Anne has led and strengthened the Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, with terms as President and on the board. Fred currently serves on nine boards, including the Community Foundations' Putnam Advisory Board. Beyond their efforts to protect the environment, both are working to actively promote connection to it. Finding new ways to engage children with the environment represents a culmination of their personal, charitable and spiritual values. This education, they believe, will influence our future in profound ways.

"I often take the long-view when considering how to spend my time," says Fred. "How do I want to be remembered? And then, how would I have to live to become remembered that way? For me, I want to be remembered as someone who left the world at least a little better, even if only in one corner. And so I work to be supportive, generous and present for and with others. I would rather leave this kind of legacy than my name on a building."

They see their efforts as setting in motion a better tomorrow for all – where development doesn't threaten natural resources or quality of life in the Hudson Valley; where children experience kinship with the natural world; and perhaps, where we all might consider the ways we show our gratitude for what we have.

A Legacy of Love



"I live a blessed life, and have been fortunate in many ways. Certainly, I would say that marrying Lucie was one of life's greatest blessings."



Above: In 2018 the Lucie M. Walker Fund brought kids to Camp Lightheart for joy and connection. The program provides a safe and fun space for children whose lives have been touched by breast cancer.

Left: C.J., Larissa and Bud Walker "I live a blessed life," said Charles 'Bud' Walker, "and have been fortunate in many ways. Certainly, I would say that marrying Lucie was one of life's greatest blessings." As he tells it, the story of his life with his late wife, Lucie, was one of love, compassion, strength and service – each a cornerstone in the foundation of their own relationship and family.

The pair met at SUNY Ulster and both went off to SUNY schools upstate – he to Brockport and she to Oswego. Having grown up in the Hudson Valley, after college they returned here to marry and raise their family. Despite the demands of successful careers and parenting, Lucie and Bud remained committed in their service to others.

While Lucie was working as a travel agent (and later at Woodstock Harley Davidson) she volunteered hundreds of hours in nearly every organization that her children were involved with – Scouts, swim clubs, crew, soccer, school bands and PTA, as well as numerous organizations in their community of Hurley. In addition to his role as the Administrator of Hudson Valley Foot Associates, Bud serves as a trustee for Ulster Savings Bank and remains active on the boards of numerous non-profit organizations, as he's done for the past 30 plus years.

"Lucie had a knack for quietly taking care of others and always deflecting attention from herself," said Bud, reflecting on his wife's legacy. "It was simply in her nature to be compassionate and understated. So when she passed the question became, 'How can I carry that forward?'"

Working with close friends and the Community Foundations, he decided to establish a fund that would bear her name and ideals in perpetuity.

Opened on her birthday in March of 2011, the Lucie M. Walker Fund has been granting ever since.

A family affair.

Bud describes the fund as a vehicle for "promoting Lucie's passion for quietly helping others." To determine who will receive grants, Bud convenes the couple's adult children, Larissa and C.J., as well as a few trusted friends. Together they draw on the values the couple established at home – generosity, gratitude, courage and faith – to determine which causes and projects to support. Their focus is on local organizations that provide tangible help to neighbors. Since 2011, the fund has made dozens of grants to purchase diapers, feed families, care for rescued animals, secure bikes for young kids and send children affected by cancer to summer camp.

Long-term, the intention of the fund is to continue making a difference in the community. Bud and his children lovingly collaborate to make their grants now – and he trusts them to continue Lucie's legacy into the future. "Both our children embody her values and for that I am grateful. I know they'll continue to put meaningful support into the hands of those who need it most." In partnership with the Community Foundations, the loving generosity of the Walker family will continue to shape our region for generations to come.



Lucie Walker modeled selfless and devoted service to her family, friends and people in need.

Reducing Hunger, Reducing Waste; FeedHV.org Feeds the Hudson Valley





Since 2014, the Community Foundations' Farm Fresh Food initiative has expanded the menu at feeding programs throughout the region, resulting in over one million pounds of fresh food reaching many thousands of neighbors. After two years of success, the Foundations convened nonprofits, volunteers and donors working to feed the Hudson Valley – to ask what they needed to further strengthen our regional food system.

Among those conversations, one question of 'what if...' has added thousands of pounds of food to pantries and feeding programs. 'What if we could streamline food donations – matching excess food from producers (such as farmers, caterers and more) to agencies? We could put good food to use, rather than to waste.'

With that question in mind, the Foundations identified software to do just that. In partnership with the NoVo Foundation, the Ralph E. Ogden Foundation, the Louis Greenspan Charitable Trust, the Thompson Family Foundation, Bruderhof Communities and other individuals, the FeedHV app launched in 2017.

The web and mobile-based app employs a simple matching process to link food donations to

feeding programs through a network of engaged volunteers. FeedHV brings the community together to provide local, nutritious food to those who need it most. To date the app has provided tens of thousands of pounds of fresh, local food to neighbors who need it.

Central to its success are dedicated volunteers – who are recovering, harvesting and processing about 5,000 lbs of food per month. Weekly 'super volunteer' Debbie St. Onge of Poughkeepsie said she signed up because "in our ever-busy society, squeezing in volunteering can be challenging. [With FeedHV matching software,] emails keep me notified of opportunities nearby, and I can pick a delivery based on the time and place that works for my schedule. After each run I leave satisfied to have saved food from being wasted while helping those in my community."

The app is currently operating in Dutchess, Orange, Putnam and Ulster counties – and will be expanding into Columbia, Greene and Sullivan counties soon. If you would like to learn more, or join Debbie in moving food, please see the app website at **FeedHV.org.**

When a Community Comes Together No Path Is Out of Reach





For Hudson Valley residents and visitors alike the beautiful scenery of our region inspires awe. Whether that call of the land draws people to ambling streams, mountain heights or the hallowed grounds of history, our valley has something for nearly everyone. For some, however, accessibility factors into whether that call is answered. With help from generous supporters like you, last year the Mohonk Preserve deepened its investment in inclusivity – making those connections easier.

The Mohonk Preserve's mission is to protect the Shawangunk Mountains region and inspire people to care for, enjoy and explore their natural world. The Preserve manages over 8,000 square acres of diverse ridges, forests, fields, streams, ponds and more. Each year more than 200,000 visitors take in the trails, vistas and wildlife. Of these guests approximately 4,000 use mobility equipment.

Back in 2015 the Preserve purchased an all-terrain wheelchair to offer guests a sturdy way to get out and enjoy the trails. Shortly after they heard from a visitor named Mary who prompted them to double their efforts.

To quote Mary "thank you for recognizing that individuals with disabilities wish to get out on preserves. I was so excited to visit with a friend when I saw [online] that an all-terrain wheelchair was provided. My friend and I both have a mobility impairment and we each need a wheelchair to get out on the trails...going out alone really diminishes the experience."

In response to this feedback the organization applied for a Community Grant to buy a second all-terrain wheelchair.

Primarily supported by proceeds from the annual Garden Party, the Community Grants program is funded by the community, for the benefit of the community. While Mohonk Preserve was among the 40 organizations to receive funding through the program last year, the necessary costs exceeded what the program could cover. That is where the Bruderhof Community stepped forward to make the purchase possible.

Johann Huleatt, Outreach Director for the Bruderhof Communities, serves on the Foundations' Ulster Advisory Board. After reviewing the application Johann felt compelled to bring this opportunity back to his community. The request aligned with the community's values of connection with the land and commitment to creating adaptive equipment through the Rifton Equipment Company. As an opportunity to help others in this way, they decided to contribute the necessary funds to fulfill the request.

With the new wheelchair Mohonk has already seen an increase in visits from guests who use mobility equipment. Whether the chairs are taking Mary and her friend out together, empowering students to join their classmates on the trail, or helping bring families together outdoors, paths open for all.

Building Capacity, Building Independence

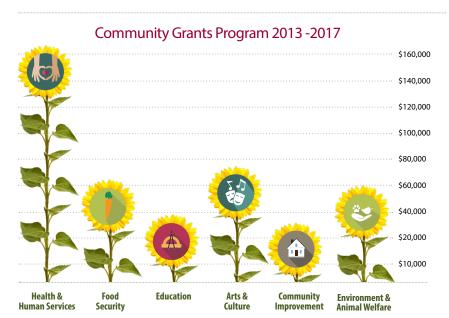




Packing Mason Jar Cookies™ is only one facet of what happens at Mid-Hudson Works every day. Founded in 1948, the organization was established to create economic opportunity and independence for veterans and other individuals with mental and physical disabilities. At their 5,200 square foot building in the heart of Poughkeepsie, skilled workers perform a variety of tasks for businesses around the world. Their customers vary from makers of large aeration systems for water treatment facilities to sellers of hand-labeled food packages.

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While only one part of their day-to-day operations, those jars offered a big opportunity to increase efficiency. With a Community Grant, Mid-Hudson Works was able to purchase a specialty flour-filling machine. The investment would speed up their order fulfillment, and in turn, the number of contracts they could take on. Upon receiving the grant, Executive Director Robert Nellis said "With the new equipment we can achieve a 1½ cup fill in 5 seconds, where it used to take 25 seconds by hand. This fivefold increase is going to change things dramatically for us here!" More jars, more contracts and more jobs for those who need them – made possible by donors like you.



2018 Garden Party: *An Annual Celebration of Good*



On September 30th, hundreds of friends and supporters gathered to toast regional philanthropy. Hosted by Linda and Tom Hopfenspirger, Bontecou Farm offered a beautiful backdrop of the Shawangunk Mountains. Honorees Floyd Lattin & Ward Mintz, Lou & Candace Lewis and Claudio & Jean Marzollo were celebrated for their generosity and service. The Foundations was deeply saddened by the passing of Jean Marzollo – shortly after honorees were selected. However, the event provided an opportunity to recognize her many community contributions. Proceeds from the event support the Community Grants program which strengthens local nonprofits.





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In 1969, a group of Poughkeepsie civic leaders shared a vision of "a foundation," organized and supported by community people, to reflect the distinctive needs of their community." These leaders created what was then known as the Poughkeepsie Area Fund.

2019 marks **50 years** since the founding of what is now the **Community Foundations of the Hudson Valley.** We are proud stewards of your generous contributions and the legacy created by our founders – and are grateful to work in partnership with you to build our future, stronger, communities.

Together

Our community is only as strong as the network that sustains it. We are proud to foster connections and invest in the charities that deliver solutions. Here is how we have facilitated relationships in our region:



Join US in looking back – and looking forward, together.



2012 Rondout Valley Grower's Association

Establishing grant from the **McCann Foundation** in 1969: \$100,000

- \$ of grants made since: \$51,370,584
- # of grants made: 10,315
- # of nonprofits awarded grants: 1,404
- # of classrooms equipped to engage students through our Partnership in **Education** (PIE) Program, since its founding in 1986: **881**
- # of donors whose funds make PIE grants possible: 19
- # of out-of-classroom learning experiences made possible through the Dyson Foundation funded Field Trip Grants program since 2008: 420, engaging **55,690** students
- # of educational dreams seeded since 2000: 2,443, with \$4,617,661 in scholarships
- Amount granted through the Farm Fresh Food Initiative with support of the NoVo Foundation \$1,382,779 to 22 agencies, connecting fresh, nutritious food to those who need it most
- # of accessible cold-storage hubs created to facilitate donations of fresh produce: 5, serving all of Ulster county
- # of counties served by **FeedHV**, a network created to facilitate food rescue, harvesting and donations: 7, including Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Putnam, Sullivan and Ulster counties
- # of pounds of food moved through FeedHV (1/2018 9/2018): **43,879**
- # of life-saving automated external defibrillators (AEDs) purchased through the John T. Sloper fund since 2009: 100; with 1 confirmed life-saving treatment
- # of nonprofits working with CFHV to endow their future: 44 Average # of years an agency fund has been saving/accruing investment returns: 9 Longest: 30



- # of gifts since June 30, 2000 **48,755**
- # of unique Garden Party attendees, 2006 present: 2,227
- # of grants made with Garden Party proceeds since 2006: 445, for \$901,499 in grant support
- # of Legacy Society members whose future gifts will benefit the community 82
- # of scholarship funds empowering local students 120
- # of funds supporting specific nonprofits 99
- # of funds focused by interest 29
- # of other miscellaneous funds 163
- # of donor advised funds flexibly achieving donors' goals 137

First donor advised fund:

- established: 1/1/1985

• # of grants made: **309**

• total \$ granted: \$1,820,567



2000 Performance funded by the Partnership in Education program



1988 Annual Report Cover Photo

Your community. Your vision. Your values.

You have entrusted us with more than dollars and cents – you have shared your aspirations and dreams for our community's future. Throughout our history we have worked to grow in equal measure with our community's needs – and your hopes.

You make the difference and always have. Join us today by making a gift that will seed the future with promise for all – *forever*.



1995 Women's Health Event

2016 Shadowland Theater

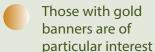
2016 Dutchess Outreach Photo: Sarah Salem

In our first half century, you have been part of some remarkable achievements. See for yourself some selected highlights from our **50 years** – made possible with your support.

Timeline Color Key:







1969

Founded to support revitalization of the City of Poughkeepsie. The Area Fund provided leadership to the capital campaign to build the Mid Hudson Civic Center. Ultimately it owned the Mid Hudson Civic Center, the Cunneen Hackett Cultural Center and the Stanford Medical Center.

1970

\$5,000 made in grants

1973

Assets grew from \$134,929 to \$2.7M in one year; setting a growth trajectory for years to come

1974

Formalized as a **Community Foundation**



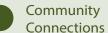
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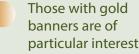
Assets tripled in 3 years, passing \$8.2M

1980

Expanded from Poughkeepsie to **Dutchess County**; became Area Fund of **Dutchess County**

Mission Moments





1997

Office moved from Vassar Road to current location, 80 **Washington Street**

1998

Annual grants passed the \$500K mark

1999

Assets surpass \$15M



2002

Annual grantmaking passes \$1M mark

2002

Community Foundations served as Fiscal Sponsor for a NYS Department of Education Grant to support City of Poughkeepsie after-school programming; partnered with Family Services to manage \$792K over 5 years

2006

Formally launched Community Foundation of Ulster County with grant awarded by Assemblyman Kevin Cahill and office space from Ulster Savings Bank. Subsequent support from The Bruderhof and the Dyson Foundation initiated grantmaking.

2007

Launched Professional **Advisors Breakfast** to recognize and connect with professional advisor community

2007

Community Grants Endowment established to support unrestricted grantmaking

2007

Launch of DonorCentral, first CFHV online portal for fund holders

2008

Started to offer socially responsible investment pool as an option to fund holders

2009

Sue Hartshorn becomes the first woman board chair

2009

Opened Community Grants to Ulster County nonprofits

THE AREA FUND

2013

Farm Fresh Food initiative launches with \$1.25M grant from the New World Foundation Local **Economies Project**

2013

Received a matching grant from Dyson Foundation to begin raising funds for the Community Foundation of **Putnam County**

2014

Assets pass \$50M



2015

Andrea L. Reynolds resigned to become President of the Dyson Foundation



1984

Annual grants reached \$20,000 1985

Patricia Wright hired as Executive Director



1986

Partnership in **Education grants** began to support teachers



1990

Annual grants passed the \$100,000 mark 1994



1994

First ever Garden Party to celebrate the 25th anniversary

1995

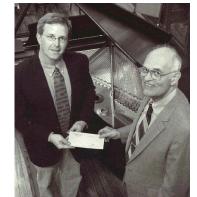
Annual grants passed \$250,000

2003

Dyson Foundation made a \$30K grant to CFHV to promote regional philanthropy, beginning an enduring relationship

2004

First educational event for Professional Advisors was held on charitable tax planning strategies



2005

Patricia Wright retired as Executive Director after 20 years

2005-6

Andrea L. Reynolds appointed President & CEO



2006

The unrestricted Community **Foundation Trustees Endowment Fund** opens to support Foundation work

2006

Achieved Council on Foundations **National Standards** accreditation - the highest standard for community foundations

2006

Assets reach \$25M

2009

Partnered with Dyson Foundation and Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation to host "Managing Your Nonprofit in Difficult Times" event

2010

Name legally changed from Area **Fund to Community** Foundations of the **Hudson Valley**

2010

Fund for the Hudson Valley opened, providing regional grantmaking support 2010-11

Created Mid-Hudson Community Profiles website in partnership with Dyson Foundation and United Way; site provides community demographic information

2012

Awarded an anonymous grant of \$1M, the largest to date

2013

Annual grantmaking passes \$3M

2015

March S. Gallagher, Esq. appointed President & CEO

2015

Joined social media



2016

Putnam County reaches \$100K challenge put forth by Dyson to formally launch

2016

Launched DonorFirst online fund management software 2017

Launched FeedHV mobile app that links surplus food to feeding programs

2018

Total grants made since 1969 \$50M



Funds

The Community Foundations is honored to receive gifts of all sizes from people throughout the Hudson Valley and beyond.

Some donors directed their gifts to specific funds, while others entrusted the allocation of their gifts to us. These permanent funds as of June 30, 2018 reflect our donors' commitment to investing in the betterment of our community, today and always.

Not included in this list are short term, project or pass-through funds.

* Indicates a fund established July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018

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Cash and Cash Equivalents	5,974,620
Investments	65,948,410
Accounts and Interest Receivable	100,486
Pledges Receivable	1,738,861
Prepaid Expenses	32,977
Charitable Remainder Unitrust	263,014
Life Insurance Policies	377,681
Property and Equipment, net	11,416
Total Assets	74,447,465

Liabilities

Total Liabilities	14,573,514
Deferred Revenue	59,342
Accounts Payable and Other Liabilities	27,068
Grants Payable	5,401,324
Agency Funds	9,085,780

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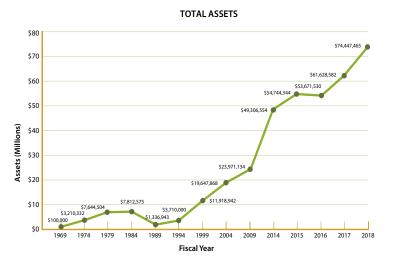
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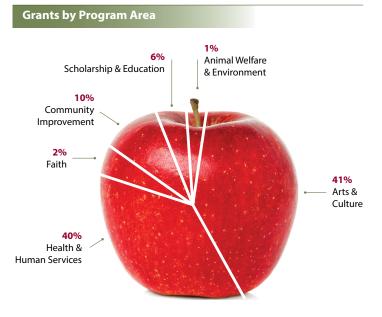
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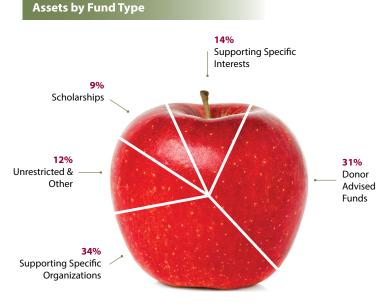
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